MAY BE ROTTING

IN A CUBAN DUNGEON.

Young Henry S. and Daulton P.

Arnold, of Kentucky, Disap-

pear on the Island.

Were Seen in Havana.

SECRETARY OLNEY INFORMED.

ida, and Are Thought to Have Drifted

to Sea on a Raft and Been Picked

Up by an Insurgent Party.

KRONFELD ELOPED WITH A CHORUS GIRL.

He Is a Young Lawyer and She Was with the "Lady Slavey" Company.

They Went Only as Far as Jersey City and Then They Were Married by a Justice.

SHE IS THE DAUGHTER OF A GENERAL

With Her Sister Xesia and Neice Claudia the Bride Came from Sweden Ten Years Ago and Has Been with Well Known Comic Operas,

Here is a little love romance. It con-cerns a beautiful Swedish girl, with golden halr and blue eyes, who until recently was chorus girl in "The Lady Slavey" company, and is the sister of a baroness The other party to the romance is a young lawyer of this city, whose practice yields him a large income and who is now the insband of the pretty Swede. Like a well ordered romance, this one involved an elopement, a marriage by a notary public, i return to the home roof-tree, tears and final forgiveness. The "lived happily ever after" has already begun.

Three pretty Swedish girls came to this city about ten years ago. Their names were Detolfta Joanna Maria Carlstedt, Xesia Yrsa Zephronia Carlstedt and Claudia Carlstedt. They had been successthi in small theatricals in Stockholm and came to this country to go on the pro-fessional stage. All three of them were gifted girls, not only in face and figure but in voice. Detolfta sang with the early "Pearl of Pekin," "Nadjy" and "Erminle"

SHE MEETS LEON KRONFELD. When "1492" was at the height of its popularity pretty Detolfta was selected for one of the Dully Hints from Paris, ow ing to her comely appearance. It was bout this time that young Leon Kronfeld, a lawyer, having offices at No. 280 Broadway and living at the St. Cloud Hotel, way and living at the St. Cloud Hotel.
saw Detoiffa. He loved her and she loved A SURPRISE FOR DEPEW. THEY SEEK PEACE

The girl lived with her sister Xesia in His Allusion to McKinley at the Union cosy apartments at No. 253 West Thirty-ninth street, and Kronfeld was a welcome

or the performance was over.

orning—it was March 7 last—DeHe then mentioned.

d she would be home lowntown. Her desondway, and it was passing until the noisy enthusiasm had

's hand. Xesia was at first very and there was much mingling of

ver. We are very happy."

ral Carlatedt was seemingly a genial the country.



THE YOUNG WOMAN ON THE RIGHT ELOPED WITH LEON KRONFELD.

She was Detolfa Carlstedt and in the chorus of "The Lady Slavey" at the Casino. Her husband is a young lawyer with an income of about \$5,000 a year. They travelled as far as Tersey City and were married by a Justice. She has left the stage. The two other young women in the group are Mrs. Kronfeld's niece Claudia, in the centre, and Xesia, a sister, on the left. They have dark hair, and Mrs. Kronfeld is a blonde of the pure type.

League Banquet in San Francisco Arouses the Wildest Enthusiasm.

Nesia was not well pleased with the love resulting from the protective policy of the air, because she did not want to be Republican party, and spoke in favor of

it to take his sweetheart to the the only man in sight is my friend Cleve and then meet her at the stage land. In turning to our side, what a wealth

He then mentioned Cullom, Manderson, ed Xesia good-by and said: "I am down to shop, and I may be ay." Xesia did not notice the banqueters to their feet. Amida wild a ing went, or at Least Delay.

He then mentioned Cullom, Manderson. Manderson. Morton, Allison, Reed and McKinley, While Morton, Allison and Reed were heartily applicated, the name of McKinley brought the banqueters to their feet. Amida wild a ing went, or at Least Delay.

Detolfta said she had left the ter number of THE IOURNAL, be genuine and general. Such a court exner husband's request and that they do not be done to live quietly in an apartment it attracted some special advertist alght, but Mrs. Kronfeld said: story of our elopement and marrsey City is true. There is not still show a total of 106 columns, or a normal increase over the Sunday before of twelve columns! The ronfeld is the son of Walter Kron-was at one time a prominent clothufacturer of this city, but retired of advertising is more gratifying siness several years ago. Leon is than the mere printing of a large dx years old and is reputed to have number of columns of business anta Kronfeld is twenty-three years nouncements on a special occasion is the daughter of General Pierre Courad Caristedt, of the Swedish like that of yesterday. When bus-Her sister Xesia is the widow of iness grows, column by column, Svereen, a Swedish nobleman, whom page by page, every day and every ried in Chicago in 1885. He died the ng year and his widow returned to Sunday, it is evident that it has the ge. Claudia Carlstedt, the third of steady support and the confidence steady support and the confidence of the Nile" company. NAMED ALPHABETICALLY. being the shrewdest advertisers in

e seen in the way he named his chil- The increase in the columns of It was his intention to name them all the letters of the alphabet, giving small classified advertising is somesmall classified advertising is someall the letters of the alphabet, giving
a three names, the initials of the first
be A. B. C. Carlstedt, the second D. E.
And so on through the Swedish alphaet. So his first child he named Axel
cernhard Corred. This is Claudius's father,
the second child was named Dogbert Ednud Fritchiof, and the others respectively
constant Harold Julius, Knut Leonard Matilius, Nellie Olivia Pauline, Quella Russolia
ophila. Teresa Uronia Vilhelmina and
constant risa Zephronia.

The three other characters in the lancange, O. A. and Ol. each with a mark like
in interrogation point upon it, we e-given
of the next child. Oberta Ager Olsjeria.

This ended the alphabet, and when two
ittle children were born later the General
vas in a quandary. These children died,
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International Tribunal of Arbitration.

able Appeal.

GOVERNMENTS CAN ALO & ACT.



DAULTON P. ARNOLD .

It was a girl, and she was called it has a steadfast as well as a big to be called into requisition only after the ordiary sources of diplomacy had been been and the children naving been circulation. Everybody knows by nother child aws born, and the Genresorted again to the ordinals, and the genresorted again to the ordinals, and the genresorted again to the ordiary sources of diplomacy had been e-2 austed. It would at least post-pone tae outbreak of hostilities until rearested the child Bruor Tretoff Matilibas both. n unced their last word.

Will Not Wheelmen and Wheelwomen

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"This is a matter of which the constitution and procedure must be settled by governments. But as governments are becoming

Come to the Aid of Peters's Wife and Children?

Afouses the Wildest Endusation.

San Francisco, April 5.—Chauncey M. Dependence of the Union League of the Union L

ments by means of petitions and such other measures as are constitutional.

"JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS,"

arried from her sister. Detolfta, on other hand, expressed to Xesia her larged for sound money on a gold basis.

"We are in a Presidential campaign," he be married soon, probably at cronfeld was ardent in his court. There was not a night that he it to take his sweetheart to the candidates are chasing the candidate, and to take his sweetheart to the candidate.

"Archbishop of Baltimore, Ireland and Warfeld Cardinal Campaign," he continued, "but the Union League clubs have no candidates as individuals. The Democrats are chasing the candidate, and it to take his sweetheart to the candidate, and it to take his sweetheart to the candidate.

"Archbishop of Baltimore, Ireland and Warfeld Clays."

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"Archbishop of Westminster" "MICHAEL CARDINAL LOGUE, ington, Ky., a brother-la-law of the Armolds, prompted by the orders issued by ithe Spanish Government to General Campos to adopt more severe measures low-ard the insurgents, brought the matter to the attention of Secretary Olney. The latter notified Consul-General Williams, in Hawrong."

Will Not Wheelmen and Wheelwomen vana, of the facts, and gave instructions that inquiry be made of the Spanish authorities if the men were held as prisoner Mr. Williams reported "that It did not ap-The death from star-ation of Edward
Peters, a blacksmith, who lived with his
wife and three children in wretched quarters at No. 570 Baitle street, Brooklyn.



Henry S. and Daulton P. Arnold, sons of a Frankfirst clergyman, are thought to have drifted to sea from Bay Biscayne, Fla., and to have been picked up by an insurgent schooner. They were seen in Havana and have disappeared. Their people believe they are in a Cubar, jall. The State Department has made fruitless inquiries.

Eighth avehue near Thirty-ninth street yes, terday afternoon, ran into a light wagon driven by Br. Frederick D. Kraft, of No. 242 West. Forty-second street. She was thrown to the ground and bruised about the matter. They acknowledged the body. She refused medical attendance, and, repartment has made fruitless inquiries.

MINISTER TERRELL

Neither Affirms Nor Denies th That He Has Resigned, but Hur on to Washington.

Alexander W. Terrell, who as United States Minister to Turkey impressed upon the Sultan the necessity of protecting American missionaries in Turkey during Mrs. Smith, of Yonkers, Puts in the Armenian outrages, arrived in this country on the Fuerst Bismarck yesterday. Mr. Terrell left his post in Constantinople about March 15. At that time everything was quiet in Turkey, and Mr. Terrell ob-

No Word of Them Has Come Since tained a short leave of absence.

It was stated at the time that Mr. Terrell had resigned. He would neither affirm nor deny this statement yesterday.

Mr. Terrell went to Washington in an

evening train. There he will consult, he HAS STRONG PROOF OF HER CLAIM. says, with Secretary Olney about Turkish

They Were Settlers on Biscayne, Bay, Florkey the persecution of the Armenians had ceased. The relief funds were being distributed by the Red Cross Society t the supervision of Turkish officials. Much Two young Kentuckians are supposed to good was being done.

of the Rev. T. N. Arnold, of Frankfort, myself for a short while."

Ky., went to Miami, on Biscayne Bay, Fla., about eighteen months ago, and opened a would remain in this country.

real estate office. Last Summer his brother, Daulton P. Arnold, aged twenty-six, Joined LOST HAT STOPS A TRAIN. him. The latter, a graduate of the Uni-The Passenger Pulls the Bell Rope to Get versity of Virginia, intending to practise His Tile and Finally Gets into Yorkville Court. Early in November a trading vessel with

a cargo of lumber was wrecked on the coast in that vicinity. The Arnold brotha cargo of lumber was wrecked on the coast in that vicinity. The Arnold brothers, being about to build an office, decided to pick up sufficient timber on the beach to construct their building. On November 12 they took a small sail bont and went across the bay. At 5 o'clock that evening pushed in the Boston express, due at the Grand Central station at 6:35 p. m. Saturday, pulled the bell and stopped the train as it was passenger on age, was born in Limerick, Ireland, where the Boston express, due at the Grand Central station at 6:35 p. m. Saturday, pulled the bell and stopped the train as it was passenger on age, was born in Limerick, Ireland, where the Boston express, due at the Grand Central station at 6:35 p. m. Saturday, pulled to a good part of it.

Mrs. Smith, who is now slxty years of age, was born in Limerick, Ireland, where the lived until she was twelve years old. She had two brothers—Joseph and Patrick, and two sisters—Bridget and Mary. In Ireland, where the limerick is the beautiful to a good part of it. they were seen returning with a raft of Deuel, in the Yorkville Court, yesterday, that he had attempted to pass into the While he was away Patrick, the elder son,

He Is the Church Treasurer Who Paid Pinochle Debts with Forged

YOUNG EILPREIN IS SANE.

Experts Declare That the Embryo Lawyer Is in Full Possession of His

Cigar.

On the table lay a novel entitled "The Lady in Scarlet." Cooper had evidently been reading this novel up to the time of going to bed. It is supposed that he was a commercial traveller. Mental Faculties.

Jacob Ellprein, sixteen years old, of No. Impressive Services Held at the Central 9. Rutgers place, who was committed by Magistrate Cornell on the complaint of his father, for an examination as to his sanity, was discharged at Bellevue Hospital yes- tral Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue

Drs. Russell, Fitch and Markham spent two hours in examining Eliprein, and decided he was perfectly sane and discharged him. Eliprein left the hospital with his father.

The boy attracted much attention in Essex Market Court when arraigned on April 1. His father firmly believed him to be the sane because he persisted in studying law and delivering addresses to imaginary juries at home. Young Eliprein astonished Magistrate Cornell by presenting an elaborate brief in his own behalf, but at the Magistrate's suggestion consented to an inquiry into his mental condition by Bellevne experts.

The morning service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Hartsock and the Rev. W. L. Watkinson, D. D., the latter the British fraterial delegate to the General New York Conference, now in session in this city, preached the sermon.

The afternoon sermon was preached by

Medical Assistance and Rides Home. Mrs. Callery, of No. 232 West Twenty-

ME. MAY INHERIT HER BROTHER'S MILLIONS,

a Claim for an Australian Estate.

She Is One of the Heirs of the Late Patrick McMahon, a Wealthy Stockman.

Mr. Terrell said that when he left Tur- An Attorney Learns That the Property is Worth an Enormous Sum and Will Try to Secure It for the Woman.

Mrs. Margaret M. Smith, of No. 50 Palls Two young Kentuckians are supposed to be in a Spanish prison in Cuba, if they have not been executed. One of them, Henry S. Arnold, aged twenty-three, son myself for a short while."

"I shall hurry to Washington," said Mr. sade avenue, longers, beneves acreed to be helress to \$15,000,000, which is the estimated value of the property left by her brother, Patrick McMahon, who died respectively. Mr. Terrell could not say how long be cently in Melbourne, Australia. Acting on this belief she has employed Adrian M. Potter, an attorney of Yonkers, to prosecute her claim and secure the evidence

needed to prove her identity.

Mrs. Smith's story is a romantic one, and while she does not expect to receive the entire fortune left by her brother, she feels she is entitled to a good part of it.

they were seen returning with a raft of timber in tow.

The following day fishermen noticed the boat in which the Arnold brothers salled anchored in the middle of the bay. The boat remained in this position for three days, until on November 16 a fisherman examined it. He found the shoes of the brothers in the boat, but nothing to indicate what had become of them.

PROBABLY TOOK TO THE RAFT.

The supposition is that the young men had anchored their boat and boarded the raft of timber to pole it ashore. The wind was blowing seaward, and the raft in its course probably encountered the strong gurrent from the Minni River which bore it out to the ocean in spite of the efforts at the two drifted seaward an insurgent expedition was fitting out on the Florida east coast. It sailed about the time the Arnold brothers disappeared, and the schooner in which the fillbusters sailed is supposed to have picked up the men who were on the reft.

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principal cities inquising for Patrick. Afbrothers corresponded, and through these POLICE HAVE BANSEMER. letters it was learned that Patrick was a

widower with no children. The correspondence between the brothers was brought to an end by the death of Joseph, twenty years ago. Since then noth-

memphis, Tenn., April 5.—Tipton County, upon which Congressman Josiah Patterson was necessarily relying for renomination, held its primary election yesterday, and the silver Democrats cannot be freedom, were induced to join the insurable feats Colonel Patterson's ambition to be returned to Congress.

The company of insurance in the company of insurance in the probabilities that the Arnold prothers, moved by a spirit of thankfulness and gratitude to their respectively. This practically defeats Colonel Patterson's ambition to be returned to Congress.

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SEVENTEEN WERE ORDAINED.

Metropolitan Temple. An Easter festival was held at the Cenand Fourteenth street, the afternoon serv-Drs. Russell, Fitch and Markham spent ice being devoted to the ordination

PLUCKY WOMAN BICYCLIST.

Professor George K. Morris, after which the Thrown from Her Wheel, She Refuses Dr. Ninde, seventeen candidates taking the

Dr. Stimson Did Not Resign eighth street, while riding her bloycle on Eighth avenue near Thirty-ninth street yes. Stimson, rector of the Broadway Taber-